## Indoor Track Season Develops Many Stars

Hobbs, of Dartmouth, Most 200 New Stalls Promising of Unusually Fine Lot

By A. C. CAVAGNARO

The indoor intercollegiate and other track and field games of most recent date have discovered many college athletes of promising qualities who are sure to prove outstanding individuals the coming outdoor campaign. These luminaries are not confined alone to Eastern institutions. The Western colleges also have brought out quite a

## Sinclair Sensational with Shot

Another shining star is D. C. Sin clair, of Princeton University, with the hot. The Tigor athlete surprised all ands by defeating many stronger ivals at the indoor intercollegiates. hands by defeating many stronger rivals at the indoor intercellegistes. He followed a week later with a victory at the Meadowbrook games. Sinclair got the 12-mound what a series of Si feet 22 min what a series of Si feet 22 min which as a store of the 12-mound what a series of Si feet 22 min which as a store of the 12-mound what a series of the 12-mound what a ser

# At Bowie Fail To Fill Demand

700 Thoroughbreds Are on Hand for Jockey Club's Opening Meet, April 2

new stalls, many more than were decolleges also have brought out quite a large number of new ones.

The speed of these athletes has put a new stalls, many more than were destroyed by the fire of last November. In which \$40,000 worth of thorough-breds are franklin Field, Philadelphia. The new candidates displayed by Dartmouth, Syracuse, Princeton and Pennsylvania have strengthened the respective athletic squads concerned so distinctly that they are bound to make Cornell University experience the most difficult task of many years to retain the first race meeting of 1917 at a track operating under the wgis of the Jockey Club, and still there are not enough to meet the demand. enough to meet the demand.

With the runners already at the

Hobbs a New Sensation

Probably the most promising of the lot is William T. Hobbs, of Dartmouth College, who has proven himself an athlete of all-arcund ability. Harry Hillman, the big Green coach, has said many nice things about his new phenomenen whom he has been instructing diligently up in the big Harry Hillman, the big Green coach, has said many nice things about his new phenomenen whom he has been instructing diligently up in the big Harry Hillman's convictions were more than justified by the splendid performances returned by Hobbs in the recent Meadowbrook Club games.

Hobbs competed in the 50-yard high hurdle race. Pitted against him were Joe Loomis and Earl Thomson, both of national and international reput; veteran Jack Eiler, Billy Meanix and many others who have eujoyed years of competition over the obstacles. Hobbs had too much speed for this formidable group, and walle most of them failed too much speed for this formidable group, and walle most of them failed too much speed for this formidable group, and walle most of them failed too much speed for this formidable group, and walle most of them failed too much speed for this formidable group, and walle most of them failed too much speed for this formidable group, and walle most of them failed to cach the final heat, Hobbs came through to win in 64-5 seconds. This was one-tifth of a second faster than the world's record.

This unexpectedly fine feat of Hobbs came shortly after he had captured the running high jump with an actual of fort of 6 feet i inch. In the high jump the Dartmouth representative made his victory the more noteworthy when numbered among his victims were Joe Loomis, of the Chicago Athletic Association; Alma W. Richards, the inter-collegiate champion of Cornell; Carrow Thibault, of Penn State, and Walter Whalen, the Boston Athletic Association; Alma W. Richards, the inter-collegiate champion of Cornell; Carrow Thibault, of Penn State, and Walter Whalen, the Boston Athletic Association; and the wind of heaving the fine failed the prop

# At Lakewood

Trapsheoters from all points of the

Ray Caldwell in Action at Yankee Camp

# Singles and Doubles Finalists in Women's Indoor Title Tennis Play



teen hundred spectators.

The contestants ranged all the way compass are preparing to attend the big from Master Jack de Saulles, three

THE accompanying illustrations show in action Ray Caldwell, the veteran right-handed pitcher of

the New York American

Caldwell fell from grace last

season when the crippled clan

of Donovan was most in need

of his services, and as a re-

sult was suspended for the season. At Macon just now the erring pitcher seems bent upon retrieving the past. He reported to Donovan in the best condition of his career. During his good behavior as a Yankee Caldwell was rated as one of the greatest American League pitchers - the equal of Waiter John n and

League club.

Smoky Joe Wood.

# Tales of a Wavside Tee

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Have you ever noticed the wide difference in speed between the better
golfers and the poorer ones?

By speed we mean the time taken
over all shots from the tee to the concluding put.

There is probably no other character
listic which so separates the clans below 82 and those above 90.

Fast Play and Slow

The good golfer takes but little time
over any shot. Jerome D. Travers, Bob
Gardner and Oswald Kirkby merely
step up, hit the ball and move along
Chick Evans wastes no time up to the
green, where now and then he dallies
over a putt—and putting has been his

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should do—for the good of their game
is to speed up the play without unlist to speed up the play without over a putt and putting has been his

once, where new and then he dallies over a putt—and putting has been his only weakness.

Phil Carter takes an abnormal amount of preliminary waggles, but he takes them in a hurry and thereafter wastes no time, being an unusually fast worker on the greens.

Carter and John G. Anderson are two of the fastest playing golfers in the country. Two years ago, at Apawamis, they were drawn together in a semi-final round. The battle was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, where any one shot might decide the match. The contest went to 23 holes—five extra stations—but the entire amount of time consumed was exactly one hour and a half.

Now Slow Stars

Of all the great amateur golfers in this country, meaning especially champions, not one from the list has been along the slow-moving, over-careful, deliberate for a meaning the slow-moving, over-careful, deliberate side. Waiter J. Travis has never hurried his game, but he wates very little time, if any, fussing over a moving along when they play is holes in two hours and a half.

The longer he takes, which is precisely what the country two gots as possible before finally taking the swing is under way. As a rule, the more nerve as golfer is over his game the longer he takes, which is precisely what the club back, even though only and two of the fastest playing golfers in the country. Two years ago, at Apawamis, they were drawn together in a semi-final round. The hattle was an inj-and-tuck affair all the way, where any one shot might content to time consumed was exactly one hour and a half.

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Yale Athletics Show

he makes no long inventory of the sit-uation. Travers and Travis are some-thing alike in this respect. Both ap-

Senor Manuel Cueto Loves His Revolution Deficit of \$6,545.93

MARGARET TAYLOR

Newark Team Changes Nickname to "Bears"

New Haven, March 17.—A deficit of \$6,545,93 in Yale's athletic finances for the year ended August 31, 1916, is shown by the annual report of the treasurer of the university athletic association for that period. The report ashows total receipts of \$265,380,92 and total expenditures of \$272,926.85. Receipts \$46,587.74, expenditures of \$199,719.52; base-ball, receipts \$46,587.74, expenditures \$510,719.52; base-ball, receipts \$53,765.50, expenditures \$516,230.73; crew, receipts \$7,508.96, expenditures \$529,531.92.

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## Harvard's Probe Of Track Sports

Cambridge, Mass., March 17.- The track investigation now under way at Harvard is apt to prove much ado about nothing. Not that there are not evils that are throttling the sport, but because the investigation is being con-ducted in Czar-like fashion and by the men associated with track athletics and

track was started with all clearness of purpose. But the investigation evi-

of purpose. But the investigation evidently ran afoul of strong influences. Unless all signs fail, a generous dose of whitewash is due after the undergraduates have forgotten there was ever such a thing as a probe asked.

Harvard track athletics at present seems to be suffering from lack of capable coaching, insufficient equipment and need of financial assistance from the Athletic Association, inefficient undergraduate management and

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lack of undergraduate interest.

The undergraduate committee is
made up of Ted Clark, the track manager in full control: Westmore Willcox, chairman, and Captain Eddie
Teschner, Harry Minot, Dana Hutchin
son and Coach Pooch Donovan.

Formed for the purpose of putting
the sport on its feet, the committee's Formed for the purpose of putting the sport on its feet, the committee's actual labor, it now develops, is to arouse undergraduate interest in the track. The graduate committee, of which W. M. Rand is chairman, is composed of C. C. Little, H. Jaques, W. A. Barron, R. C. Floyd and J. Greenough This body, with Captain Teschner, Manager Clark and Coach Donovan, acting ex officio, was organized last fall, but hasn't made any great headway, if Chairman Rand's remarks count for anything.

## is under way. As a rule, the more nervous a golfer is over his game the longer he takes, which is precisely what he shouldn't do under the circum-To Play Eight Matches

The Stevens tennis team will play eight games this coming season, according to the schedule announced yesterday by Manager Hazard. The first game will be played with Manhattan in Hoboken April 25. The schedule is as follows:

ril 25, Manhattan, at Hoboken; 28, at Hoboken.

### Hot Springs Entries FIRST RACE-Selling, three-year-olds and up five and a ball furiouss.

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## Wealthy Clubs To Blame for Tennis Abuses

W. H. Wright Attempts to Place Responsibility for Loose Amateurism

By FRED HAWTHORNE

particularly scathing, yet see the less logical, article in the April is "The Outing Magezine," William Henry Wright, under the title "Mak ing Tennis Pay," takes a fling and a good, healthy one it is at those laws tennis players and clubs responsible for the present deplorable condition of affairs in the game.

affairs in the game.

After recounting the numerous and flagrant abuses of the spirit of smateurism that now rules the world of tennis, Mr. Wright declares that it is not the players, nor yet the spiriting goods houses, that are responsible but the clubs in the Engl.

"Who is it that is willing to pay any price for the services of the Calfornians?" asks Mr. Wright. "Who is it that insists on having only the best players for tournaments! None other than the clubs of the East. There is a long list of them, from Newport Southampton and Seabright, right down. And if we find corruption the answer is here."

Mr. Wright takes off his coat as goes right at the sporting good erf having first removed his glores, as this is the way he sees the situation "It would occasion no surprise to ju up the morning paper any day as read the following advertisement: 'Help Wanted A sporting goods home wishes to get in touch with a rong tennis player of ability. Big sainty Vacation from April to October, with a lill living expenses paid Francisco all living expenses paid. Frequent trips to England, Australia and the Orient. Opportunity for a career more lucrative and interesting than profes-sional baseball. Pleasant association and light duties while in attendance at store. Steady employment as long a reputation is maintained. Only making players need apply. Champion wex-champion preferred."

In justification of his attitude on the subject, the author of the artists.

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field of work even had he never touchs a racquet. As regards the other players mentioned in "The Outing" article we offer no brief.

The path of the ranking tensis player who enters the sporting good business is literally a path of rost, according to Mr. Wright. After describing the care-free existence led by these fortunates.

these fortunate young men in the could summer time, the article enlighten us as to how they pass the dream months of winter. Pay heed: "Winter finds the boys no most closely confined to the store. The frequently manage to get away and browse around foreign lands. Only a few weeks ago. William M. Johnson to ought to be in splendid form for approaching season. Meanwhile Lindley Murray has had to stick des to the Borax Works in Bayonne, X. and a lot of others who will be sees put in some hard work earning a l

Placing a large part of the blamest present conditions on the executs committee of the United States because infractions of the rules haven "winked at." Mr. Wright prede that inevitably, although it may require years, the semi-professional imment will be cleaned out and lawn to nis will again take the high place era occupied by it.

### Kentucky Futurity Already Worth \$8,000 Lexington, Ky., March 17 .- The Brees

ers' Futurity, which is to be the be feature of the Kentucky Association's meeting next fall, is already worth our \$8,000, with every prospect that it will go considerably over \$10,000 in the sf

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First money is 70 per cent, access money 20 per cent and third money if per cent of the stakes. The race design with 259 nominations at 35 each of which 200 made the second payment \$20 each and 114 the third payment \$20 each. The next payment of \$20 each. The second \$20 each. The second \$20 each. The second \$20 each. The fall of 1918 are less numerous than for this year, only 207 barm been nominated, of which 161 made would be a second \$20 each. The third payment only payment and payment. The third payment and payment are \$20 each.

Hot Springs Results